

No Hatchet...

BECAUSE of the Easter holidays (April 7-9), there will be no issue of The University Hatchet next week. The next edition will be April 13.

The Hatchet staff will hold its regular meeting tonight, but there will be no meeting April 11. Assignments for the April 18 issue will be posted on the Hatchet bulletin board April 11.

The University



Hatchet

Big Ditch Sticks...

THE BIG DITCH in 21st Street is here to stay for at least two months, according to Donald Blanchard, University business manager.

The excavations are for the purposes of moving a telephone cable, replacing a sewer, and installing a new water main.

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Photo by Lum

VIEWING their flight route are Glee Clubbers Dorothy Schram, Bill Hines, Jim Crowley and Joan Higginson, who are among 28 students leaving tomorrow for the North Atlantic.

Glee Clubbers Leave Tomorrow For North

By TOM WOUTKOWSKI

IT'S A BALMY EASTER vacation in the Northland for 28 members of the Glee Club who take off tomorrow morning for Newfoundland.

This is the first trip for the University Glee Clubs out of the country.

The University Glee Clubs are being sponsored by Military Air Transport Service for these engagements to entertain military personnel in distant outposts.

The first lap of the journey will be from MATS airbase at Gravelly Point, Virginia, to Westover, Massachusetts. Here the group will be fitted out for Arctic weather, and last-minute orders for extra-territorial wanderings.

The group will spend Easter Sunday at St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland. A Sunday morning program of sacred numbers has been prepared to supplement their repertoire of secular music.

The first performance is to be given at Goose Bay, Labrador, where the club will also spend the night. Friday morning will find the chorallers out over expanses of the North Atlantic heading for Greenland to sing there in the evening.

Zip To Pepperell

Returning the next day, with a brief stopover at Goose Bay again, the singers will zip to Pepperell Base, St. Johns, Newfoundland, to present an afternoon program.

Easter services at the base chapel at St. Johns on Sunday afternoon, and a program in the base theatre that evening will be presented.

These Are The 26, Plus 1

Harmon Field, on the west coast of Newfoundland, will be the last stop. The group will return on April 13.

The flying singers include Dr. Robert Harmon, club director; Virginia Brashear, Dorothy Schram, Brooke Stiefel, Lois McDuffee, Lou Ann Hall, Eugenia Maravelli, Patricia Moore, Harriette Benson, Joan Higginson, Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Perrott, Joan Haag.

Also, Rosemary Glenn, Ruth Dunlap, Ethel Johnson, Richard Hodges, Winfield Loose, Franklin

McCord, James Crowley, David Lum, Stephen Anderson, Richard Randall, John Parker, Robert Anderson, Gwynn Perce, Wade Currier, William Hines, and Gregory Stone.

Prexy's Wife, Dean, Student Honored

Mrs. Marvin Becomes Head Of American Pen Women League

MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN, wife of the University president, was elected president of the National League of American Pen Women today during a meeting of the biennial convention.

First vice-president for the past two years, Mrs. Marvin was nominated without opposition. She will be installed tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Marvin attended the Peabody School of Music in Baltimore where she studied voice. She joined the league in the '40's as a result of her lecturing. Since her entrance in the club Mrs. Marvin has founded and edited the League magazine, the Courier. She has done radio work, lectured at the Marjorie Webster Junior College here in Washington, and recently given talks on modern drama.

The league was originated over 53 years ago for the purpose of bringing together people of mutual interest in the craft field and includes representatives of most of the arts. Authors Taylor Caldwell, Margaret Culkin Banning, and Faith Baldwin are outstanding members of the club.

Dean Elmer Kayser Replaces Wetmore As Alumni President

DR. ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, dean of University Students and senior professor of history at the University, has been elected president of the University's General Alumni Association for 1950, it was announced Saturday.

He will succeed Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who has served as president for the past two years.

The Association's members also elected nine vice-presidents, representing alumni of various schools within the University, and re-elected Anna M. Bischoff, A. B. 1928, as treasurer and Lester A. Smith, A. M. 1935, as executive secretary.

Vice-presidents include Judge James R. Kirkland, LL.M. 1929, representing the Columbian and Junior colleges; Dr. H. J. Russell McNitt, M.D. 1925, the School of Medicine; Stanley J. Tracy, LL.B. 1925, the Law School; William S. James, B.S. 1917, the School of Engineering; Harold C. Kinner, B.S. 1943, the School of Pharmacy; Orville E. May, Ph.D. 1929, the Graduate Council; Elsie Green, M.A. 1928, the

(See KAYSER, Page 5)

Boosters' Execs Shuffled; SC Names Cerra 'Adviser'

Complies With Request Made By Student Life

Worden Chairs Committee; Policy Group Approved

COMPLYING WITH the Student Life Committee's request to reconsider its action on Colonial Boosters, the Student Council last Wednesday named Art Cerra as "adviser," to help Boosters effect their own reorganization.

Cerra had been temporary executive committee chairman.

The way was made open, according to executive committee-men, for the Boosters plan of reorganization which was enacted last Thursday. The resignation of Booster head Bill Benson facilitated the move.

Committee Handles Revamping

"Reasonable measures to correct the activity's conduct in accordance with that activity's constitution" were asked by Student Life and suggested as the guide to future Council action. The Council decided in compliance to allow Booster's executive committee to handle the reorganization.

On March 1, the Council shook up Colonial Boosters and replaced Bill Benson with Art Cerra as executive committee head. The Council desired to seek effectual reorganizational progress made by placing Cerra in the post.

Hits Lack of Investigation

Throughout Student Life's discussion reviewing the matter, the lack of the Council's thorough investigation of possible remedial measures was deplored.

Louise Odineal and Howard Tiction were appointed by Charles Chrichton, Student Council President, to a joint Student Life special committee which is determining eligibility rules and who will set them.

The Council defeated an amendment to its constitution providing for the appointment of another voting member to the Council, such member to be Chairman of the Student Union Board. A two-thirds vote of the entire Council is necessary to amend the constitution.

Activities Director, Scotty Fleet (See COUNCIL, Page 4)

G. W. Players To Close Season With The Warrior

AFTER PRESENTING two plays in the experimental field, the University Players will close their season with a comedy, "The Warrior's Husband" by Julian Thompson, April 20, 21, and 22 at Lisner Auditorium.

Professor Andrew Nilles, producer and director of the show,

THE UNIVERSITY Players are sponsoring a "Warrior's Husband" Contest April 17 on Lisner Terrace. Life magazine will cover the proceedings.

The women's organizations on campus are entering men as candidates. Any other organizations are welcome to send in candidates names and pictures to the Players by April 10.

All candidates will receive tickets to "The Warrior's Husband." The winner, to be crowned "The Warrior's Husband," will also receive dinner for two at a local restaurant and two tickets to the Gayety's next show.

reviewed some 800 plays and read about 200 before reaching a decision. "After all that reading," said Nilles, "I decided there was only one play I really wanted to do—'The Warrior's Husband.'"

"The Warrior," which was written in 1932, depicts an Amazon (See WARRIOR, Page 5)

Mademoiselle Selects Margaret Anne Smith For Collegiate Forum

MARGARET ANNE SMITH, a senior majoring in political science, has been selected by Mademoiselle to represent the University at the fashion magazine's seventh annual College Forum, April 15, in New York City.

The topic of the all day conference to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt will be "The Welfare State in a Free Society." This is the first of the forums at which the University will be represented.

Fifty-five students from colleges and universities throughout the country will be brought to New York by Mademoiselle to participate. The magazine will pay for transportation and hotel accommodations.

Miss Smith is treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, secretary of Oquassa, a member of the governing board of the Women's Recreation Association, and a former member of the Glee Club. She was the candidate of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for Homecoming Queen in October.

\$12,500 Granted To University For Chemical Studies

CHEMICAL RESEARCH will be continued by the University's chemistry department with recent grants amounting to \$12,500.

The Atomic Energy Commission has allocated \$5,000 and the Office of Naval Research has granted \$7,500 for research in organic chemistry and rare earths at the University.

Dr. Charles Naeser has been placed in charge of both projects. Work will be done by Dr. John Farago.

The research in the AEC grant will be work on rare earths, particularly complex fluorides. This group of metals is found naturally in monazite sand and is also considered to be among the products of atomic fission.

Theodore P. Perros of the chemistry department has done original work in rare earths. The research under contract at the present time will be an expansion of the work began by Perros.

Outside Influences

• **LAST THURSDAY**, King Chapter No. 4 of Disabled American Veterans met in the Hall of Government and discussed a campaign to fight enactment of the Hoover Report wherein that report affects veterans "disadvantageously." The Washington Post reported Friday that the DAV chapter moreover "is organizing a 'combat team' to assure preference and security in employment for former servicemen through a 'word-of-mouth' campaign in the District."

It is surely not our position to discuss the DAV chapter's activities as such. But we do feel that the University should not allow the use of its facilities for any national organization which is contemplating political campaigns of this or any other nature.

Three years ago, another veterans' group, because of its "political activities," was denied the use of University property. It seems only fair to be consistent.

The University, by permitting any political-action group to hold its meetings, is allowing itself to be imposed upon by outside influences which at a later date might conceivably embroil the school in politics, and hence bring unfavorable criticism to the institution.

For The Record

• **IT HAS BEEN** made apparent to us that the feature article entitled, "On the Ludicrous Record," appearing in the March 28 issue of The Hatchet, offended.

The feature was run as a parody on the column of one of our staff writers with the intent of affording our readers with a laugh or two. It was not intended seriously or maliciously. It has never been our purpose to smear the reputation or hurt the feelings of anyone.

Therefore, it was with deep concern that we learned that the feature was mistaken as a personal attack. We want to reassure all concerned that it was meant to amuse, not to offend, and express our sincere regret over any unhappiness caused.

They have such refined and delicate palates That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots, And then when, someone terrible gets elected They say, there, that's just what I expected!

—Ogden Nash

• **ATTENTION, Business Manager:** It has been a long time since the students in the Hall of Government have been able to sharpen their pencils. Reason: the handle on the only available pencil sharpener in the building has been missing for about four weeks.

The University Hatchet



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ODK-Faculty Game

• **WHILE RUMMAGING** through old Hatchets in the search for material for the Mid-Century Edition a few weeks ago, we ran across some fascinating articles about student activities before the war. One of the most interesting University traditions of the "Turbulent 'Thirties" was the annual ODK-Faculty baseball game.

Fifteen years ago, prominent student leaders and faculty personalities such as "Tuffy" Leemans and "Bobby" Bolwell were clouting the old apple out into center field. "Doc" Tillema was for many years the star southpaw pitcher of the Faculty Nine.

At a University where live tradition is necessarily at a premium, a revival of the annual ODK-Faculty baseball game would be a welcome way to create some needed Spring spirit.

Letters To The Editors

Student Reviews Hatchet 'Schemes'

Dear Editors:

Regarding Mr. Carroll's letter of last week, it is high time some of the "four million" spoke up. Because a great many of our students work for a living and maintain families, they have no time to keep a close check on the very small group who run the show and grab all the publicity.

Let us briefly review your last two major schemes. About the change in admissions. . . It is my personal belief that you have no more use for the Negro than has the 7th Street merchant, that being for further exploitation morally and financially. Since you admit that the principles you are advocating belong to yourselves, and the Student Council, it therefore goes that you are jamming down the throats of the student body propaganda the favorable reception of which is questionable and this most certainly calls for revision of the constitution. As for Dr. Weida's statement about a poll being meaningless, that means that the elected officers of the Student Council are holding office under false pretenses. It would appear that the Student Life Committee has a lot more investigating to do.

My second complaint is over the smear of Dr. Marvin. While I'm not personally acquainted with this case, it is, nevertheless, doubtful that Dr. Marvin would say anything derogatory about the Jews in view of the fact that the Lisner family has been more than generous to our school, and also in face of the possibility that at any moment some of the other well-to-do Jewish families of our community might pour the milk of human kindness on our fair campus.

I do not know Mr. Ted Carroll and his "limited personal contact," but my hat is off to him for firing the opening gun for the opposition. After all, opposition is the healthy thing in a democracy. Isn't it?

B. P. Klonowski

[Ed. Note: Although Mr. Klonowski's opposition is very "healthy," he has a few of his facts wrong. Firstly, if he believes that The Hatchet's factual article, without editorial "scheme" or "smear" campaign, he certainly has no concept of the chief function of a newspaper—the reporting of news.

Secondly, Mr. Klonowski feels that this newspaper's editorials are intended to jam propaganda down the students' throats; on the contrary, the editorials in The Hatchet, as in any paper, are written to bring certain situations to its readers' attention, with the Editors' own considered comment. We hope the students of this University are not so glib as to "swallow" anyone's opinions as the absolute truth without first giving them considerable personal thought and examination.

Thirdly, Mr. Klonowski is quite incorrect when he absurdly presumes that the Editors' interest in the Negro is for moral and financial exploitation. Can he truthfully deny that from the injustices of unequal and unfair treatment such as discrimination has come the real exploitation of one man by another?

Finally, we are sorry that Mr. Klonowski and Mr. Carroll have waited so long to "fire the opening gun for the opposition." Since last November when we first printed our opinions of the University's admissions policy and the Student Council appointed a committee to investigate that policy, many other students have written letters, which have been published here, both for and against a policy change. Hence, we welcome the "healthy" (though tardy) opposition, as well as support, of the students. After all, we believe in democracy too.]

'Boiling' Student Resents Carroll

Dear Editors:

I have just read a verbose tirade by one Ted Carroll in last week's issue of this paper. To put it mildly, I'm boiling. Hence this, an open letter to Mr. Carroll.

My purpose is not to direct an anti-discrimination tirade against you, Carroll—albeit I do, in the main, agree with the expressed opinion of this paper—but to attempt to cure your obvious case of cephalic obesity.

I resent your expressing a private opinion, perhaps held in common with other advocates of bigotry, and offering this as "truth" and the opinion of the "overwhelming majority of the students." On so vital an issue I will not let you put your private bigotries into my mouth—inasmuch as I am one of this student body—by the act of appointing yourself spokesman for the majority. When you put your foot in your mouth, be sure that it's your own.

To clarify my position, let me state that I am a very average member of this student body. I am not in any way connected with the "Great God Hatchet," nor with any facet of "campus petty politics" or "journalistic Holy

Council Candidates

• **ALTHOUGH** a large turnout at the polls is important to a successful Student Council election this year, a number of interested candidates running for the positions is essential as well.

This year's Council has shown how much student government is able to accomplish. It is important that the good work be continued and expanded by next year's Council. Hence, the voters ought to be able to make a judicious selection from among a large number of qualified candidates. With the deadline for petitions April 14, we hope that students will carefully consider the jobs available on the Council and will apply early.

Crusades," nor am I a rabid agitator—in fact, I'm a rather indolent soul.

. . . I will not, nor will I permit you freely to state, or imply, that "there is no Truth but Bigotry and Carroll is Its Prophet" at this University.

Philip S. LeDue

A 'Small Voice' Asks For A Vote

Dear Editors:

May one small voice from among the 12,000 which comprise this abnormally heterogeneous population venture to raise itself above the clamorous shouting of the venerable Hatchet, Student Council, Reader Carroll, et al? . . .

. . . If we must have a [vote] . . . cannot this same University place one extra question on, say, the registration blanks which all students in this school have to fill in? A question which called for an "unequivocal" "aye" or "nay" would not take more effort to fill out than do the half-hundred other questions to be found on these same forms.

One of the 12,000

[Ed. Note: This letter, part of which is printed above, was too lengthy to be printed in full. In the unpublished portion, the reader apparently misinterpreted Dr. Weida's explanation of the meaninglessness of a student poll on the admissions policy. If he will drop around to the Hatchet office, we will gladly try to clarify it for him.

Many of the same reasons which Dr. Weida applied to the impracticability of a student poll would make the value of a direct vote at registration equally dubious. Undoubtedly, emotion at the time of registration would bias the result. Many people would openly campaign for their "side," attempting to influence the vote of the many new or indifferent students, and the issue in general would be given a distasteful political character by overzealous advocates. Moreover, an "unequivocal aye or nay" would force many indifferent and undecided students to make a hasty, ill-considered decision.]

'Mr. X' Clarifies Story On Memory Book

Dear Editors:

Kindly accept my appreciation of the interest shown by The University Hatchet and the student body in the little memory book which I presented recently to the University in the name of Mary Etheridge Warden, a descendant of John Marston.

As I said in the article, a part of which appeared on page five of your issue of February 14, I was Mrs. Warden's sole heir. However, as I do not wish to sail under false colors, I would consider it a great favor if you would run a correction of your somewhat natural inference that I, too, was a descendant of the revolutionary patriot.

Proud as I would be to be able to claim descent from Marston, I would be greatly embarrassed if any of Mrs. Warden's many friends, who know that she died without issue, should conclude that I was attempting without right to make such a claim.

Also, in the interest of historical accuracy, I would appreciate a correction of the following statement which appears at the end of the fourth paragraph on page five of the same issue, reading as follows:

"It was at this reception and ball that considerable influence was exerted on the guests to contribute to William Staughton's pet project, Columbian College."

Also on page four, paragraph five:

"... the article tells of the book's birth at a soiree given by Marston ostensibly to honor the Marquis de Lafayette. The real purpose of the party was to approach Washington society for contributions and loans to the Columbian College fund!"

The first of these two quotations was an editorial interpolation erroneously attributed to me in the sentence which followed immediately thereafter: "The entire text of 'Mr. X's' article is being published in The Hatchet."

The fact is that the famous visit of the aged Lafayette to the country without whose aid even the great Washington might have found difficulty in eventually winning its freedom was the occasion of a sincere outburst of triumphal enthusiasm which, sweeping the country from Washington to Boston, was unmarred by domestic solicitations of funds of any kind or for any purpose other than honoring Lafayette. Furthermore, the difficulties of transportation in the pre-railroad era made it obviously impossible for any number of the members of Washington society to be present at the Lafayette ball given not by John Marston, but by John Adams, in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

"Mr. X"

Student Activities Calendar

• **TUESDAY, April 4**
Hatchet Staff Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Veteran's Club, 9 p. m., 722 22nd Street

• **WEDNESDAY, April 5**
Argonauts, 8 p. m., D-302
Student Council, 8 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215

• **THURSDAY, April 6**
Future Teachers of America, 8 p. m., Columbian House

• **APRIL 7-APRIL 8**
Easter Recess

• **MONDAY, April 10**
Panhellenic, 12 to 1 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Interfraternity Meeting, 2 p. m.,

Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Greek Week

• **TUESDAY, April 11**
Hatchet staff will find assignments for the April 18 issue posted on the Hatchet bulletin board.

• **WEDNESDAY, April 12**
Argonauts, 8 p. m., D-302
IFC Forum Stag Night
Greek Week

• **THURSDAY, April 13**
Square Dance, 8:30 p. m., Building J
Band Concert—8:15 p. m., Lisner Auditorium

• **FRIDAY, April 14**
Chapel, 12 noon
Greek Week

• **SATURDAY, April 15**
Fraternity Open Houses

• **SUNDAY, April 16**
Fraternity Cocktail Parties

'We Seek To Preserve Nat'l Unity'—Kosanovic

• "WE ARE SEEKING to preserve national unity and independence; we want to raise our standard of living," said Yugoslav ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic to Delta Phi Epsilon members last Thursday at the Sigma Chi House.

Speaking to the foreign affairs students, the ambassador, who will soon leave the United States to assume a cabinet post with the Tito Government, gave a short resume of Yugoslav history and its position in European and world relations.

University Band Slates Concert For April 13

• ALL STUDENTS are invited to the annual Spring Concert to be presented by the University Band at 8:30 p. m. Thursday April 13, in Lisner Auditorium.

Free tickets for the concert must be picked up at Lisner box office.

Betty Busick Barnes, former University student now doing work in TV and radio, will be the vocal soloist. Her selections will include the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Waltz" from "The Vagabond King," by Friml, and "Smilin' Through" by Penn.

Leon Brusiloff will direct the 70-piece band in "Czech Rhapsody" by Jaromir Weinberger, "Autumn Nocturne" by Josef Myrou, "Baker Street," from the Sherlock Holmes Suite, by Robert McBride, "Il Guarany" by A. Carlo Gomez, "Three Blind Mice," a novelty, by Colby and Wain, "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, "Estudio No. 29" by Emilio Murillo.

Also, "Bamboula" by John J. Morrissey, "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson, "Polka" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Le Lac des Cygnes" (Swan Lake Ballet) by Peter Tchaikowsky, and the scherzo from Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Linton To View Evil And Eve

• "GRAHAM GREENE and the Garden of Eden" will be the title of the talk presented to the Literary Club next Tuesday, April 11 by Dr. Calvin D. Linton of the English Department.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 in Building C-303. Dr. Linton will discuss the unmasking of evil, the consequent revelation of truth and moral concepts propounded by Greene.

This discovery of evil began in the Garden upon Eve's eating of the apple. It is the theme of many of Green's novels. Green is the author of "Brighton Rock," "The Heart of the Matter" and worked on the motion picture productions of "The Fallen Idol" and "The Third Man."

All students are invited to the meeting.

File For Degrees

• **FRIDAY, April 14**, is the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded May 31. Students planning to graduate at that time are asked to file an application in the Office of the Registrar, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Wire Tap Evidence Considered

• **DEAN OSWALD S. Colclough** has selected Robert S. Hope and James L. Wray to represent the University Law School in an inter-city Moot Court Competition. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Bar Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The case selected for the competition turns primarily on the question of whether evidence obtained by wire tapping should be admitted in a federal court in a criminal action against a person charged with stealing a car.

Hope and Wray, who will contend that the evidence should be admitted, will oppose the representatives of Columbus Law School, while the Catholic University Law School contestants will speak as *amicus curiae* (friends of the court).

The competition will take place before a regular meeting of the Junior Bar Section, Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p. m., in the Court of Appeals courtroom, 5th and E Streets, N. W.

Associate Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Associate Judge James W. Morris, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and Roger J. Whiteford, local attorney, have consented to sit as judges for the competition.

Kraus To Weigh Future Of India At Affairs Club

• **DR. WOLFGANG H. KRAUS**, associate professor of political science, will speak on "India at the Crossroads" at an open meeting of the Current Affairs Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Government 101.

Paul Pucillo, president of the CAC has extended invitations to members of the International Relations Clubs of Catholic, Georgetown, and American Universities to attend the meeting.

The club believes that India's position as one of the few democratic nations in southeast Asia has been an important factor in the development of American foreign policy in that area.

President Pucillo feels that the vital problem of India's future holds great interest for all University students, particularly those majoring in foreign affairs and government.

Dr. Quigley, 83, Dies; Landmark's Founder

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• "MEET ME in Quig's."

That expression has been a part of every student's vocabulary since 1891 when a University Pharmacy School alumnus, Richard Lucien Quigley, opened the little drug store on the corner of 21st and G Streets.

Last Tuesday, at the age of 83, the pharmacist died at the University hospital. He had been ill for about a week.

Those who knew Dr. Quigley tell of his faith in the students and his concern with their well being. "He was a banker for the students many times." Whenever students needed money for dates, they could always go to the doctor. And he was proud of the fact that he "never lost a cent."

Many alumni remember well the convenience of a small radiator just inside the door of the drug store on which Dr. Quigley had placed a board so the students "could warm their backsides while waiting for classes."

They may also recall the magazine rack in the front of the store, where many of them may have spent many hours reading without buying. The lack of sales never bothered the druggist. He once said, "I know they probably can't afford to buy them, but they ought to read them anyway."

A native of Martinsburg, West Virginia, Dr. Quigley became interested in pharmacy while working for his father who owned several stores in Pennsylvania. He got his first pharmacy degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Later he came to Washington and in April, 1891, purchased the present site, where he slept on a cot in the back of the store.

Mr. Quigley retired from the business in 1938 but remained active in the community until the time of his death. He served for 50 years as a member of the District Pharmaceutical Board and was vice-president of the Washington Building Association.

He was also active in the West End Citizen's Association, the Wholesale Drug Exchange of Washington, the Veterans Druggist Association and was given a life mem-

bership in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The doctor, a member of the Odd Fellows, also held a life membership in the Masops.

Shortly after coming to this city, Dr. Quigley chose Elizabeth Carpenter as his bride. The couple



Dr. Quigley

celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last November.

Also surviving are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McNamee, of 3415 34th Street, N. W., the home of Dr. and Mrs. Quigley; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Donald Pike, Jr., and Richard E. Little, both of Boston.

Even though the students of today did not know the pharmacist, his name will never be forgotten as long as there is a "Quig's."

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Campus Politicos

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Applications for the position of Homecoming director are still being accepted in the Student Activities Office. Deadline for applications is 6 p. m. Friday. The Homecoming director will be appointed at the April 12 meeting of the Student Council.

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Outside Influences

• **LAST THURSDAY**, King Chapter No. 4 of Disabled American Veterans met in the Hall of Government and discussed a campaign to fight enactment of the Hoover Report wherein that report affects veterans "disadvantageously." The Washington Post reported Friday that the DAV chapter moreover "is organizing a 'combat team' to assure preference and security in employment for former servicemen through a 'word-of-mouth' campaign in the District."

It is surely not our position to discuss the DAV chapter's activities as such. But we do feel that the University should not allow the use of its facilities for any national organization which is contemplating political campaigns of this or any other nature.

Three years ago, another veterans' group, because of its "political activities," was denied the use of University property. It seems only fair to be consistent.

The University, by permitting any political-action group to hold its meetings, is allowing itself to be imposed upon by outside influences which at a later date might conceivably embroil the school in politics, and hence bring unfavorable criticism to the institution.

For The Record

• **IT HAS BEEN** made apparent to us that the feature article entitled, "On the Ludicrous Record," appearing in the March 28 issue of The Hatchet, offended.

The feature was run as a parody on the column of one of our staff writers with the intent of affording our readers with a laugh or two. It was not intended seriously or maliciously. It has never been our purpose to smear the reputation or hurt the feelings of anyone.

Therefore, it was with deep concern that we learned that the feature was mistaken as a personal attack. We want to reassure all concerned that it was meant to amuse, not to offend, and express our sincere regret over any unhappiness caused.

They have such refined and delicate palates That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots, And then when someone terrible gets elected They say, there, that's just what I expected!

—Ogden Nash

• **ATTENTION**, Business Manager: It has been a long time since the students in the Hall of Government have been able to sharpen their pencils. Reason: the handle on the only available pencil sharpener in the building has been missing for about four weeks.

The University Hatchet



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ODK-Faculty Game

• **WHILE RUMMAGING** through old Hatchets in the search for material for the Mid-Century Edition a few weeks ago, we ran across some fascinating articles about student activities before the war. One of the most interesting University traditions of the "Turbulent 'Thirties" was the annual ODK-Faculty baseball game.

Fifteen years ago, prominent student leaders and faculty personalities such as "Tuffy" Leemans and "Bobby" Bolwell were clouting the old apple out into center field. "Doc" Tillema was for many years the star southpaw pitcher of the Faculty Nine.

At a University where live tradition is necessarily at a premium, a revival of the annual ODK-Faculty baseball game would be a welcome way to create some needed Spring spirit.

Letters To The Editors

Student Reviews Hatchet 'Schemes'

Dear Editors:

Regarding Mr. Carroll's letter of last week, it is high time some of the "four million" spoke up. Because a great many of our students work for a living and maintain families, they have no time to keep a close check on the very small group who run the show and grab all the publicity.

Let us briefly review your last two major schemes. About the change in admissions... It is my personal belief that you have no more use for the Negro than has the 7th Street merchant, that being for further exploitation morally and financially. Since you admit that the principles you are advocating belong to yourselves and the Student Council, it therefore goes that you are jamming down the throats of the student body propaganda the favorable reception of which is questionable and this most certainly calls for revision of the constitution. As for Dr. Weida's statement about a poll being meaningless, that means that the elected officers of the Student Council are holding office under false pretenses. It would appear that the Student Life Committee has a lot more investigating to do.

My second complaint is over the smear of Dr. Marvin. While I'm not personally acquainted with this case, it is, nevertheless, doubtful that Dr. Marvin would say anything derogatory about the Jews in view of the fact that the Lisner family has been more than generous to our school, and also in face of the possibility that at any moment some of the other well-to-do Jewish families of our community might pour the milk of human kindness on our fair campus.

I do not know Mr. Ted Carroll and his "limited personal contact," but my hat is off to him for firing the opening gun for the opposition. After all, opposition is the healthy thing in a democracy, isn't it?

B. P. Klonowski

[Ed. Note: Although Mr. Klonowski's opposition is very "healthy," he has a few of his facts wrong. Firstly, if he believes that The Hatchet's factual article, without editorial "scheme" or "smear" campaign, he certainly has no concept comment, of Rep. Klein's attack on Dr. Marvin is a Hatchet of the chief function of a newspaper—the reporting of news.

Secondly, Mr. Klonowski feels that this newspaper's editorials are intended to jam propaganda down the students' throats; on the contrary, the editorials in The Hatchet, as in any paper, are written to bring certain situations to its readers' attention, with the Editors' own considered comment. We hope the students of this University are not so glib as to "swallow" anyone's opinions as the absolute truth without first giving them considerable personal thought and examination.

Thirdly, Mr. Klonowski is quite incorrect when he absurdly presumes that the Editors' interest in the Negro is for moral and financial exploitation. Can he truthfully deny that from the injustices of unequal and unfair treatment such as discrimination has come the real exploitation of one man by another?

Finally, we are sorry that Mr. Klonowski and Mr. Carroll have waited so long to "fire the opening gun for the opposition." Since last November when we first printed our opinions of the University's admissions policy and the Student Council appointed a committee to investigate that policy, many other students have written letters, which have been published here, both for and against a policy change. Hence, we welcome the "healthy" (though tardy) opposition, as well as support, of the students. After all, we believe in democracy too.]

'Boiling' Student Resents Carroll

Dear Editors:

I have just read a verbose tirade by one Ted Carroll in last week's issue of this paper. To put it mildly, I'm boiling. Hence this, an open letter to Mr. Carroll.

My purpose is not to direct an anti-discrimination tirade against you, Carroll—albeit I do, in the main, agree with the expressed opinion of this paper—but to attempt to cure your obvious case of cephalic obesity.

I resent your expressing a private opinion, perhaps held in common with other advocates of bigotry, and offering this as "truth" and the opinion of the "overwhelming majority of the students." On so vital an issue I will not let you put your private bigotries into my mouth—inasmuch as I am one of this student body—by the act of appointing yourself spokesman for the majority. When you put your foot in your mouth, be sure that it's your own.

To clarify my position, let me state that I am a very average member of this student body. I am not in any way connected with the "Great God Hatchet," nor with any facet of "campus petty politics" or "journalistic Holy

Council Candidates

• **ALTHOUGH** a large turnout at the polls is important to a successful Student Council election this year, a number of interested candidates running for the positions is essential as well.

This year's Council has shown how much student government is able to accomplish. It is important that the good work be continued and expanded by next year's Council. Hence, the voters ought to be able to make a judicious selection from among a large number of qualified candidates. With the deadline for petitions April 14, we hope that students will carefully consider the jobs available on the Council and will apply early.

Crusades," nor am I a rabid agitator—in fact, I'm a rather indolent soul.

I will not, nor will I permit you freely to state, or imply, that "there is no Truth but Bigotry and Carroll is Its Prophet" at this University.

Philip S. LeDuc

A 'Small Voice' Asks For A Vote

Dear Editors:

May one small voice from among the 12,000 which comprise this abnormally heterogeneous population venture to raise itself above the clamorous shouting of the venerable Hatchet, Student Council, Reader Carroll, et al?...

... If we must have a [vote]... cannot this same University place one extra question on, say, the registration blanks which all students in this school have to fill in? A question which called for an unequivocal "aye" or "nay" would not take more effort to fill out than do the half-hundred other questions to be found on these same forms.

One of the 12,000

[Ed. Note: This letter, part of which is printed above, was too lengthy to be printed in full. In the unpublished portion, the reader apparently misinterpreted Dr. Weida's explanation of the meaninglessness of a student poll on the admissions policy. If he will drop around to the Hatchet office, we will gladly try to clarify it for him.

Many of the same reasons which Dr. Weida applied to the impracticability of a student poll would make the value of a direct vote at registration equally dubious. Undoubtedly, emotion at the time of registration would bias the result. Many people would openly campaign for their "side," attempting to influence the vote of the many new or indifferent students, and the issue in general would be given a distasteful political character by overzealous advocates. Moreover, an "unequivocal aye or nay" would force many indifferent and undecided students to make a hasty, ill-considered decision.]

'Mr. X' Clarifies Story On Memory Book

Dear Editors:

Kindly accept my appreciation of the interest shown by The University Hatchet and the student body in the little memory book which I presented recently to the University. In the name of Mary Etheridge Warden, a descendant of John Marston.

As I said in the article, a part of which appeared on page five of your issue of February 14, I was Mrs. Warden's sole heir. However, as I do not wish to sail under false colors, I would consider it a great favor if you would run a correction of your somewhat natural inference that I, too, was a descendant of the revolutionary patriot.

Proud as I would be to be able to claim descent from Marston, I would be greatly embarrassed if any of Mrs. Warden's many friends, who know that she died without issue, should conclude that I was attempting without right to make such a claim.

Also, in the interest of historical accuracy, I would appreciate a correction of the following statement which appears at the end of the fourth paragraph on page five of the same issue, reading as follows:

"It was at this reception and ball that considerable influence was exerted on the guests to contribute to William Staughton's pet project, Columbian College."

Also on page four, paragraph five:

"... the article tells of the book's birth at a soiree given by Marston ostensibly to honor the Marquis de Lafayette. The real purpose of the party was to approach Washington society for contributions and loans to the Columbian College fund!"

The first of these two quotations was an editorial interpolation erroneously attributed to me in the sentence which followed immediately thereafter: "The entire text of 'Mr. X's' article is being published in 'The Hatchet.'"

The fact is that the famous visit of the aged Lafayette to the country without whose aid even the great Washington might have found difficulty in eventually winning its freedom was the occasion of a sincere outburst of triumphal enthusiasm which, sweeping the country from Washington to Boston, was unmarred by domestic solicitations of funds of any kind or for any purpose other than honoring Lafayette. Furthermore, the difficulties of transportation in the pre-railroad era made it obviously impossible for any number of the members of Washington society to be present at the Lafayette ball given not by John Marston, but by John Adams, in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

"Mr. X"

Student Activities Calendar

- TUESDAY, April 4**
Hatchet Staff Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:30 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Veteran's Club, 9 p. m., 722 22nd Street
- WEDNESDAY, April 5**
Argonauts, 8 p. m., D-302
Student Council, 8 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
- THURSDAY, April 6**
Future Teachers of America, 8 p. m., Columbian House
- APRIL 7-APRIL 8**
Easter Recess
- MONDAY, April 10**
Panhellenic, 12 to 1 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
Interfraternity Meeting, 2 p. m., Student Union Office Building, Room 215
- TUESDAY, April 11**
Hatchet staff will find assignments for the April 18 issue posted on the Hatchet bulletin board.
- WEDNESDAY, April 12**
Argonauts, 8 p. m., D-302
IFC Forum Stag Night
Greek Week
- THURSDAY, April 13**
Square Dance, 8:30 p. m., Building J
Band Concert—8:15 p. m., Lisner Auditorium
Greek Week
- FRIDAY, April 14**
Chapel, 12 noon
Greek Week
- SATURDAY, April 15**
Fraternity Open Houses
- SUNDAY, April 16**
Fraternity Cocktail Parties

'We Seek To Preserve Nat'l Unity'—Kosanovic

• "WE ARE SEEKING to preserve national unity and independence; we want to raise our standard of living," said Yugoslav ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic to Delta Phi Epsilon members last Thursday at the Sigma Chi House.

Speaking to the foreign affairs students, the ambassador, who will soon leave the United States to assume a cabinet post with the Tito Government, gave a short resume of Yugoslav history and its position in European and world relations.

University Band Slates Concert For April 13

• ALL STUDENTS are invited to the annual Spring Concert to be presented by the University Band at 8:30 p. m. Thursday April 13, in Lisner Auditorium.

Free tickets for the concert must be picked up at Lisner box office.

Betty Busick Barnes, former University student now doing work in TV and radio, will be the vocal soloist. Her selections will include the "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," "Waltz" from "The Vagabond King," by Friml, and "Smilin' Through" by Penn.

Leon Brusiloff will direct the 70-piece band in "Czech Rhapsody" by Jaromir Weinberger, "Autumn Nocturne" by Josef Myrou, "Baker Street," from the Sherlock Holmes Suite, by Robert McBride, "Il Guarany" by A. Carlo Gomez, "Three Blind Mice," a novelty, by Colby and Waln, "English Folk Song Suite" by Vaughn Williams, "Estudio No. 29" by Emilio Murillo.

Also, "Bamboula" by John J. Morrissey, "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson, "Polka" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Le Lac des Cygnes" (Swan Lake Ballet) by Peter Tchaikowsky, and the scherzo from Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Linton To View Evil And Eve

• "GRAHAM GREENE and the Garden of Eden" will be the title of the talk presented to the Literary Club next Tuesday, April 11 by Dr. Calvin D. Linton of the English Department.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 in Building C-303. Dr. Linton will discuss the unmasking of evil, the consequent revelation of truth and moral concepts propounded by Greene.

This discovery of evil began in the Garden upon Eve's eating of the apple. It is the theme of many of Green's novels. Green is the author of "Brighton Rock," "The Heart of the Matter" and worked on the motion picture productions of "The Fallen Idol" and "The Third Man."

All students are invited to the meeting.

File For Degrees

• FRIDAY, April 14, is the last day for filing applications for degrees to be awarded May 31. Students planning to graduate at that time are asked to file an application in the Office of the Registrar, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Saturday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Wire Tap Evidence Considered

• DEAN OSWALD S. Colclough has selected Robert S. Hope and James L. Wray to represent the University Law School in an inter-city Moot Court Competition. The contest is sponsored by the Junior Bar Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

The case selected for the competition turns primarily on the question of whether evidence obtained by wire tapping should be admitted in a federal court in a criminal action against a person charged with stealing a car.

Hope and Wray, who will contend that the evidence should be admitted, will oppose the representatives of Columbus Law School, while the Catholic University Law School contestants will speak as *amici curiae* (friends of the court).

The competition will take place before a regular meeting of the Junior Bar Selection, Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p. m., in the Court of Appeals courtroom, 5th and E Streets, N. W.

Associate Judge E. Barrett Prettyman, of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, Associate Judge James W. Morris, of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and Roger J. Whiteford, local attorney, have consented to sit as judges for the competition.

Kraus To Weigh Future Of India At Affairs Club

• DR. WOLFGANG H. KRAUS, associate professor of political science, will speak on "India at the Crossroads" at an open meeting of the Current Affairs Club tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in Government 101.

Paul Pucillo, president of the CAC has extended invitations to members of the International Relations Clubs of Catholic, Georgetown, and American Universities to attend the meeting.

The club believes that India's position as one of the few democratic nations in southeast Asia has been an important factor in the development of American foreign policy in that area.

President Pucillo feels that the vital problem of India's future holds great interest for all University students, particularly those majoring in foreign affairs and government.



He made a big hit
The first time
he lit...

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Dr. Quigley, 83, Dies; Landmark's Founder

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• "MEET ME in Quig's."

That expression has been a part of every student's vocabulary since 1891 when a University Pharmacy School alumnus, Richard Lucien Quigley, opened the little drug store on the corner of 21st and G Streets.

Last Tuesday, at the age of 83, the pharmacist died at the University hospital. He had been ill for about a week.

Those who knew Dr. Quigley tell of his faith in the students and his concern with their well being. "He was a banker for the students many times." Whenever students needed money for dates, they could always go to the doctor. And he was proud of the fact that he "never lost a cent."

Many alumni remember well the convenience of a small radiator just inside the door of the drug-store on which Dr. Quigley had placed a board so the students "could warm their backsides while waiting for classes."

They may also recall the magazine rack in the front of the store, where many of them may have spent many hours reading without buying. The lack of sales never bothered the druggist. He once said, "I know they probably can't afford to buy them, but they ought to read them anyway."

A native of Martinsburg, West Virginia, Dr. Quigley became interested in pharmacy while working for his father who owned several stores in Pennsylvania. He got his first pharmacy degree from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Later he came to Washington and in April, 1891, purchased the present site, where he slept on a cot in the back of the store.

Dr. Quigley retired from the business in 1938 but remained active in the community until the time of his death. He served for 50 years as a member of the District Pharmaceutical Board and was vice-president of the Washington Building Association.

He was also active in the West End Citizen's Association, the Wholesale Drug Exchange of Washington, the Veterans Druggist Association and was given a life membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

bership in the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The doctor, a member of the Odd Fellows, also held a life membership in the Masopas.

Shortly after coming to this city, Dr. Quigley chose Elizabeth Carpenter as his bride. The couple



Dr. Quigley

celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last November.

Also surviving are Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McNamee, of 3415 34th Street, N. W.; the home of Dr. and Mrs. Quigley; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Donald Pike, Jr., and Richard E. Little, both of Boston.

Even though the students of today did not know the pharmacist, his name will never be forgotten as long as there is a "Quig's."

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"Ophelia thou art not for me..."

I see no *Judy Bond* on thee!"



He made a big hit
The first time
he lit...

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Campus Politicos

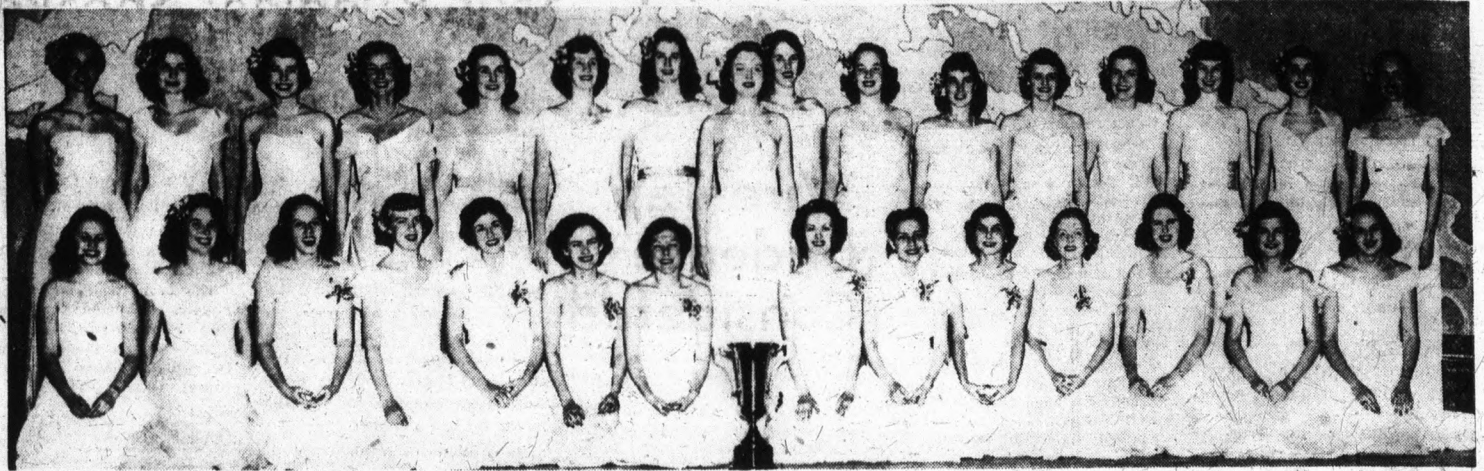
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for the start of life
together. The quiet
company of others
nearly dead... com-
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Memorable music... and
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Sororities Sing, Dance As Delphi Taps



• **TOPS IN SING**—The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which won the Panhel Sing last Wednesday, assemble with their trophy. Front row (left to right) are Lillian Camp, Jana Pierce, Barbara Worley, Nona Reed, Cathy Coates, Pat Boyer, Marjorie Heilman, Mary Lowell Warren, Joanne Fenton, Claire Del Vecchio, Anita

Carpenter, Carolyn Hanby, Ruth Tomasik, Ann Mattingly. Back row in the usual order are Bev Roberts, Jane Bonham, Betty Tally, Marcia Grady, Sue Farqueson, Pat Moore, Nancy Anderson, Betty Russell, Skippy Beecher, Joanne Spaulding, Beth Paul, Mary Abbe, Mary Lou Marsh, Kay Blair, Anne Smith, and Anne Diffenderfer.

Kappas Retain Sing Trophy; Chi Omega Takes 2nd Again

• **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**, led by Betty Russell, won the Panhellenic Sing for the second consecutive year last Wednesday night at Lisner Auditorium. Chi Omega placed again, with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for third.

Kappa topped all with their rendition of "All the Things You Are" and "Kappa Lullabye."

Pi Beta Phi was honored twice again that night when it received cups for the sorority whose actives and pledges have the highest quality point index. Jane Pyle of Delta Gamma won the scholarship cup for the senior having the highest overall QPI.

This year the best director of the singing groups was selected to be honored by a cup given by Dr. Robert Harmon, Glee Club director. Pat Peterson of Chi Omega was chosen by the judges for the prize and will be honored at the Interfraternity Sing in April.

Women's Group Selects Initiates At Sorority Sing

• **DELPHI**, honorary women's fraternity, tapped new members at the Panhellenic Sing last Wednesday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Three girls from each sorority compose the membership of this organization.

Peg Mendenhall, president of Delphi, tapped the following girls: Lee Harrison and Hazel Shephardson of Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Dilli, Ruth Michels and Nancy Waite of Chi Omega; Lillian Johnston and Joan Haag of Delta Gamma; Ruth Dunlap, Hilda Sterling, and Rita DeCesare of Delta Zeta.

Also, Nancy Cochran, Anne Shephard, and Ann Maupin of Kappa Alpha Theta; Rose Arnos, Joan Stevens, and Anne Waldstein of Kappa Delta; Barbara Gallagher, Patricia Moore, and Marilyn Sandwick of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jody Hastings and Marjorie Johnson of Pi Beta Phi.

Also, Lelia Bagdoyan, Olga Baldrick, and Mary Lou Marrow of Phi Mu; Lorraine Salzberg of Phi Sigma Sigma; Nancy Allen, Marion Baker, and Eileen Dalton of Sigma Kappa; and Nancy Shearer, Gay Haran, and Eugenia Maravalli of Zeta Tau Alpha.



• **THE PANHEL COUNCIL** underestimated the power of women. Twice as many as expected showed up for the annual Panhel prom last Friday night in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The 800 sorority girls and dates crowded onto the dance floor to the music of Lee Maxfield, listened to the singing of Kappa Delta Ann Hayden, and sipped grape punch. The couples sat at tables marked off for respective sororities with large insignias or banners. Diane Dietrich, chairman of the Panhel social committee, was accorded a round of applause for "the splendid work in organizing the dance."

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

wood, was placed in charge of the May Day activity, which this year will take place on Friday, May 5. Fleetwood reported he was conferring with Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and that steps are being taken to implement the scheduling of a Victory Dance with Georgetown University. Tentative date for this affair would be the eve of the day before the University-Georgetown football tilt.

The next meeting of the Student Council is scheduled for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. The meeting is open and all interested students are invited.

Boosters

(Continued from Page 1)

do the jobs for Boosters. "You have a group of people beneath the more powerful group who will be moving up," Worden added. "This way you learn what the ropes are."

By May 15 it is expected the lower body will meet to choose the holders of executive committee positions. On May 1 the legislative group will be ready, said Worden.

Another feature of the constitutional changes is the strengthening of the treasury. It will be audited twice yearly and bonded at \$1,000. The treasury holds \$500 at present, Worden said.

Tentative plans of the present executive committee call for consideration of a gala May 1 pep rally before the GW-Georgetown baseball game; according to Worden. He also mentioned a spring membership drive and athletic banquets, both to be discussed.

Members of the constitution revision committee were John Donaldson, chairman, The Hatchet; and John McPhail, Engineers Council delegate. They were aided by Lou Miller and Gene Norwinski.

VITAMIN Headquarters

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CATHY COATES
MARCIA GRADY
MARIE DI MAIO
RUTH MICHELS
MICKEY McGRIF

★ Revlon's exciting "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" contest closes mid-night, Saturday, April 15! Cast your ballot, today!

The girl who wins the title "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" on your campus will receive a full year's supply of Revlon products FREE! If she wins the national "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950" title she will get a free trip to Bermuda by Pan American Clipper, including an expense-free week at the famous "Castle Harbour", plus seven other thrilling prizes: an RCA-Victor "Globetrotter" portable radio; a Lane Hope Chest; an Amelia Earhart Porty Case in "Revlon Red"

Combined Choirs Sing At Western Church

• **THE COMBINED** choirs of the Western Presbyterian Church and the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will present Dubois' Sacred Cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., at the Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.

Soloists will include Frances Fallon, Jeanne Wood, sopranos; Betty Burbank, contralto; Ralph Devlin, tenor; and Charles Fowler, William R. McAdam, baritones. William O. Tufts will be the guest conductor and will be assisted by Nancy Poore Tufts, organist, and Paul Higginbotham, harpist.

★ Have you cast your ballot for Revlon's "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950"?

leather; a necklace, bracelet and earring set by Trifari; a silver-plated lighter, cigarette urn and tray set by Ronson; a year's supply of Berkshire's nylon stockings; a Wittnauer wrist watch.

Choose your candidate on four counts only: beauty and charm... fashion knowledge and dress... personal grooming... personality and poise.

Clip your ballot today and drop it in the ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus.

There's a panel of beauty authorities waiting to judge your candidate for the national Grand Prize.

Library Vacation

• **THE UNIVERSITY** libraries will be closed during the Easter recess, April 7, 8, and 9, Friday through Saturday, it has been announced by J. R. Mason, the University librarian.

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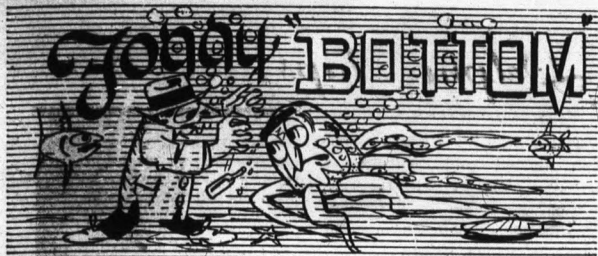
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• DEAR FOGGY:

Ha you? It's spring and the birds have returned to the Tidal Basin to see how far human nature has progressed in the last few winter months of burning desires, comforting fires, and loves-at-first-sights.

One look from my window and I see Jane Hennesey, formerly Jane Leeptrout, ChiO, and Grace Shipman proudly displaying their three-month-old females to passersby. The boys and girls are whistling the Easter Parade to the tune of money for new outfits—those who are pinned are going without lunch all day this week in order to buy their songs of innocence a great big orchid. After the Pan-Hel last weekend they might have to go without supper money, yet. While on the subject of Pan-Hellenic, allow me to relate, my love of yesteryears, of the recent sing at Lisner. It was fine!

The girls spend hours in front of the mirrors and when they are permitted to show off their latest creation, the spotlight is directed towards the exit sign, the entrance sign and everywhere but—still, they all provided food for the daily bread of the eyes. The Pi Phi's were what you might call "Queen of the Night"—not only did they take third in the Sing, but they won the two cups awarded for scholastic endeavors. One of the Pi Phi's couldn't make it to the sing—she was reading "the latest in air-travel" at an airport in Newark.

I can't think of the word to describe the Pan-Hel Formal, so I'll just say that it was "dry." Anyway, none of the sororities was fined for behavior unbecoming a lady. Surrounding the Kappa's tables were many telegrams from the different sororities and fraternities; the Kappa Sigs sent the Kappa's a big bouquet of flowers. (Dale Carnegie—attention!)

Around the area, most of the parties this past weekend were informal and the Theta Deltas, Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Nu's made up part of the informal activities. The Phi Sigs had an April Fool's party, and Paul Flynn took to heart the sign that said: "No beer!" He drank coke all night long. On Sunday the sun was out early, I was not, and so ad infinitum.

IF I'D KNOWN YOU WAS COMIN' I'DA BAK'D A CAKE:

Gordon Beckman, KA, released the mortgage on his pin and now Anne Bache, ADPI, U. of Florida, is free to hock it. . . . Nancy Allen and Jean Tully, Sigma Kappa, helped celebrate the Theta Chi golden jubilee at the U. of Va. last weekend. . . . Betty Jackson is now engaged to Bob Stewart. . . . Jane Riley and Fernie Fletcher, ADPI pledges, won first place at the Delta Zeta Sock Party for sorority pledges for the latest socks (I mean the loudest). . . . Marge Meryla, ADPI, was down last week for a visit. . . . Joyce Lear, Zeta Tau Alpha, was hitched to Everett on the Ides of March. . . . Bob Marx, Phi Ep, is making contacts with the University of Maryland's Gloria Lewis. . . . Dick Generelly, SAE, is back from Florida where he went to recuperate after the IFC. . . . Kappa Sig Dean Runge surrendered his pin to Susan Parker, attending school in Virginia. . . . Betty Melton, DZ, and Red Garrison, TKE, were married. . . . Ape Smith, Sigma Chi, is now the official sweetheart of the Thetas after the exchange dinner the other night. . . . On temporary leave from the Yale Bowl and under the eagle eyes of P. J. Barron, Sigma Nu, Viole Albrecht found time to attend the Pan-Hel dance, visit her sorority sisters and breathe of the Student Union B.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. . . BY MC

Four PIKAs—Jack Hennesey, Bud Goglin, Jim Kline, and Ed Antoin—were guests at a church party—after consuming Pepsi Colas, cheese bits, orangeade, and chewing gum, the four-of-a-kind were burping, and humming: The Pike house was never like this. . . . I called Tot Weld—she wasn't home so I'll report on her mother's activities: The Pi Phi's Mother's Club is having a luncheon at the Naval Hospital next couple of weeks.

World Gov't Enlists Help Of 42,000

• "BEHIND WORLD government, there are one hundred and eleven U. S. Representatives, twenty-one Senators, nineteen states, and many leading civic organizations," said Douglas Rykhus, WGC president, at last Thursday night's meeting of the World Government Club.

"Although only 42,000 people in the United States are actively striving for world government," Rykhus continued, "these men are all educated, intelligent leaders. We know that we can't make a world government by passing laws. So we're trying to educate leaders now in preparation for a future world government founded on reason. When the time comes, these present 42,000 civic leaders will have many times their own number in loyal followers."

Rykhus named many organizations and men who were in favor of world government.

In summarizing the World Government Club's work, Bob Morgan cited the speakers obtained not only for the club but also for other University groups. For instance, last week the club had Murray Frank, president of the student division of the United World Federalists. Frank spoke before the Club, the Current Affairs Club, and Professor Jonathan Stoddart's class in International Organization.

Kayser

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Education; Louise McNutt, A.B. 1943, the School of Government, and C. Willard Camalleri, D.D.S. 1912, the Dental School.

Dean Kayser, a member of the University faculty since receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1917, has been active in the Association for more than thirty years. He was secretary-treasurer of the General Alumni Association from 1918 to 1924 and in 1941 received the Alumni Award for "achievement in education." Dean Kayser received the Master or Arts degree from the University in 1918 and an honorary degree, Doctor of Law, in 1948.

In 1932 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. Besides his faculty role at the University, Dean Kayser is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Vernon Seminary, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service honorary, Pi Gamma Mu, professional fraternity in education, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pyramid, scholastic honorary.

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Insecurity Breeds Hate, Says Ruediger Speaker

• "THE CHIEF TASK facing educators is to teach students to respect themselves, for group prejudice is but a projection of self insecurity," declared Dr. Ethel Alpenfels at the 11th annual Ruediger lecture last Friday night.

Dr. Alpenfels, associate professor of education at New York University, was guest speaker in the Hall of Government at the memorial lecture sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority for women.

Warrior

(Continued From Page 1)

society in the time of the ancient Greeks when the women were the warriors and the men were the baby sitters and worked on their embroidery. To portray the Amazon warriors, Nilles combed the campus for twenty-five women "of every size and shape," as he put it. "We have every type of girl a man ever dreamed of."

Rehearsals have already been in progress for two weeks. The cast, for the first week, practiced nightly in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, but has now moved to the Workshop, a large area directly under the stage of the theatre.

Professor Sam Munson of the biology department and leading campus expert on fencing, has been called in to coach the dueling scenes. Munson, who was Olympic fencing matreial in his college days, will direct the dueling between Theseus, played by Larry Strawbridge and Antiope, a comely Amazon woman, played by Davie Rogers.

Sets have been designed by Professor Robert B. Stevens who is being assisted by his scenery design class in the construction of the Greek locale.

Senior Dues

• ALL SENIORS are reminded by their president, Julian Stein, to pay the \$2 class dues immediately. The money will cover the senior prom, gift, and administrative costs, and can be paid in the Student Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any week day, or in the booth in the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

Representatives of Phi Delta Kappa, The Future Teachers of America, Public Schools of the District and Maryland, and University faculty and students heard her speak as an Anthropologist.

Plans Course

Dr. Alpenfels told her audience of planning a course for grade and high school students, based on questions which the students themselves asked. In order to do this, a nationwide poll was taken in which more than 7,000 questions were recorded. From these there were resolved 50 categories and upon these the course was established.

Evolution and its compatibility with the Bible ranked high on the list of questions. Dr. Alpenfels' answer for this was "evolution is a process and God is behind that process."

Dr. Alpenfels said that prejudice against any group is chiefly a result of training at home. "In order to combat it, the parents must be reached. Educators have been given the duty to teach their students who are the future parents of America. Had this work begun 25 years ago, the problem would have been relatively simple today."

Racial Odors

Another question that drew quite a bit of attention from the speaker was the existence of different odors on the different races. First it was determined that a difference did exist. Next anthropologists worked on and disproved the theory that the difference was in the sweat glands. Finally the cause was found to rest in diet, clothing, climate, and chiefly in soap and water.

The Ruediger lecture is presented annually by Pi Lambda Theta in memory of the late Dean William C. Ruediger.



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Theta Tau Gets Dozen Members

• NEW MEMBERS of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, were initiated last week.

They are William Seabrooke, Charles Plyer, Clarence Becraft, Alfred Joe, William Hunley, Frank Williams, Edward Davitt, Joseph Rekas, Sam Collins, William McMakin, Edward Caldwell, and Judson Hulsey.

Following the initiation, members and their dates gathered for a dinner-dance at the Burlington Hotel in honor of the new initiates and the chapter's fifteenth birthday.

National officers present for the initiation were Grand Regent Norman B. Ames of the University, and Grand Vice-Regent Donald D. Curtis of Clemson, South Carolina. Curtis participated in the installation of the University chapter.

Joker Entertains At Players' Meet

• THE PLAYERS' monthly meeting at 8:30 P. M. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium April 11 will feature Larry Cibley, comedian, as well as scenes from great plays.

At last month's meeting President Henry Danilowicz appointed several new committees to increase opportunities for dramatic work in all its phases at the University. A committee was also established to investigate the possibility of a banquet and dance at the end of the term.

"All students interested in working in the theatrical field are invited," Danilowicz said. He added, "No speech courses or previous experience in dramatic work is necessary to join the Players."

Bulletin Board

Up To Date In Foggy

• THE UNIVERSITY Law School has announced that April 15 is the deadline for applicants for the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship, offering full tuition, is available to any June 1950 B.A. graduate of the University. The applicant must have a B scholastic average and must be able to prove a need for the scholarship. Applications will be accepted at the office of the Dean of the Law School.

• CONTRIBUTIONS are now being accepted in the Hill-sponsored United Jewish Appeal drive which closes April 16. A benefit square dance will be held April 16 at Fallside.

• THE NEXT REGULAR meeting of the Student Council will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the conference room of the Student Union Office Building. All students are invited to attend.

• ALMOST 100 petitions for Big Sisters' membership have been received in the Director of Women's Activities office in Columbian House. An exhibit in the Student Union lobby explained the organization and its functions to anyone who was interested in becoming a member.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, will pledge new members Thursday at 4 p. m. in Columbian House. All present members are asked to attend. Membership in the honorary is extended to women who attain at least a 3.5 average in their first semester's work or their first two semesters' work at the University.

• PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary fraternity for women in the field of education, will hold a meeting Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m. which will be followed by a rush tea at 3 p. m. in Columbian House.

• THE CHI DEUTERON Charge of Theta Delta Chi celebrated its founders day March 27 at the Washington Hotel. Highlighting the event was an after dinner speech on Greece by Kenneth Iverson, ECA Deputy Commissioner to Greece.

Gene Thomas, vice-president of the Washington Alumni of Theta Delta, followed by Chet Pistras, president of Chi Deuteron Charge, spoke to the half hundred who attended.

• TAU EPSILON announces the installation of the following pledges for the spring semester: Kenneth Hirschfield, Al Kays, Lou Joseph, Ted Keil, Sy Plawsky, Jerry Angel, Howard Malask, Lee Manaker, and Larry Silverman.

Pledge officers are Hirschfield, president; Silverman, vice-president; Manaker, secretary, and Keil, treasurer.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA recently elected the following officers: Lorraine Salsberg, archon; Ruth Yalom, vice-archon; Nina Siegal, tribune; Marjorie Schwartz, scribe; Dorothy Dressler, treasurer; Estelle Stern, historian; Betsey Goldsmith, Panhellenic delegate; Marilyn Holtsman, social chairman; Joan Gang, rush chairman, and Dolores Kipnis, philanthropic chairman.

• PLANS ARE underway at the Kappa Sigma house for a Military Reunion Ball to be held April 22. All campus organizations are to be invited to the open house. Prizes will be awarded for the most original military uniforms and costumes.

• ALL ENTRIES in the Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratory contest must be filed with George H. Henigan in the speech department by 4 p. m., April 12. Further details of the contests are available from Mr. Henigan.

My cigarette?
Camels, of course!



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April 4, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 7

Buff Tackle Strong Enemies After Splitting Two Games

By RALPH FELLER

• THE COLONIAL baseball team should be in high gear for their games with Dartmouth and Michigan this Easter weekend. The squad operating with three games under their belt tackles the Big Green on Thursday and meets the Wolverines on Sunday.

Gauging their performance to the weather, the GW team

Footsie Connects . . .



Photo by Ward

• FRANK CAVALLO, hard hitting outfielder for the Colonials sends a drive into right field that scored three of the four Buff runs against Rutgers last Saturday. Rutgers 5, GW 4.

divided two games over the weekend. The Colonials turned back MIT 4-1 in the sunshine last Friday but Rutgers brought cold weather and a 5-4 set back in a ten inning affair on Saturday.

In the opener Bones Becraft hooked up with Amos Dixon of the engineers in a tight mound dual. Dixon allowed the Colonials only two hits while Becraft issued but four, however Bones got far more help in the field from his mates than the erratic MIT infield gave their hurler. The tall, bespectacled right hander of the Buff and Blue fanned nine and walked four in his route-going performance.

Everything was sunny when Famulette started the Colonials toward a 4-0 advantage by leading off with a single in the second frame. Fam moved to third when the MIT shortstop threw past first on Cilento's ground ball, Bob moving on to second. Kennedy was safe at first on another throwing error, this time by the third baseman. Fam scoring, and Cilento moving on to third. Cilento stayed put as Tivnan popped out and scored a moment later on Becraft's grounder that forced Kennedy.

The boys widened the lead in the fourth when Fam got an infield hit, Kennedy was safe on a boot, and Dixon loaded the bases with one gone by hitting DeAngelis. Becraft then promptly drove in his second run with a fly to center field. The final marker came in the sixth inning. Art Kennedy scored, after being hit, on a fielders choice another miscue and a force play.

MIT tallied their lone run in the seventh, when Cilento bobbled Dixon's bounder, and Becraft yielded a pass to John McMillon and a single to Mike Johnson. The only other threat by the engineers came in the fifth stanza when old Bones got out of a jam by getting clean up man Barney Byrne to fly out, after loading the sacks on a double, a walk and a hit batsman.

The wind was blowing but it was fairly bright on Saturday as the Buffmen get off winging to a 4-2 lead. However, ominous drops of rain, an sprinkling of Rutgers runs that nullified the lead and enabled the Jerseyites to win out in overtime.

Tim Shank started the Rutgers

Fencing Title Goes To Club

• THE SPORT OF old, took place Saturday, amidst the clang of steel and cries of "En Garde." The annual tourney was run in two sections, a team and an individual section.

In the individual section the two winners of each division qualified for the final round which was run on a single elimination basis.

To get things rolling, Clark Joel and Carleton Barakat downed opponents in their section as did Jay Wolfenson and Jack Robinson in the other.

The final round saw Wolfenson defeat Barakat 5-4, Joel then defeated Robinson and followed this victory by taking Wolfenson 5-2 and consequently the tournament championship. Joel proved himself the outstanding contestant in the matches by going undefeated in seven matches and with only six touches scored against him.

Carleton Barakat was awarded third place on the basis of having the greater amount of touches.

The team section saw the GW Fencing Club defeat Sigma Chi 16-8.

Two Teams Fall

• TWO GW TEAMS fell to defeat yesterday. The Colonial Nine lost an uphill battle to Vermont by a score of 11-10, while the Buff tennis crew dropped its initial match to Bucknell, 5-4.

out was registered Herring ace hurler and part time outfielder for the Jersey team pinch hit for Haver and drove one of Shank's deliveries into right center for three bases. Relief hurler Dammeyer tagged the (See Baseball, Page 8)

With the Women

By ANN NOLTE AND MARY STRAIN

• WITH THE WOMEN's Rifle season about to end, the varsity team last week completed their targets for the nation-wide Intercollegiate Match. Out of a possible 2,500 points the Universities' Annie Oakleys made 2,448. The five girls who shot five targets each in the prone position were Mary Woolwine, Ann Nolte, Barbara Stone, Phyllis Shapiro and Mary Strain. With such a score the team should place among the nation's top five.

Results of the All-University bowling tournament were announced last week. Mary Woolwine, badminton singles champ, again proved her versatility by rolling a 204 combination of two games to lead all opposition in the Women's Singles. (She isn't even a P. E. Major!?) Annette Ruben was a close second coming in just three points behind with 201. Third place went to Lou Anne Hoffheins with a score of 191.

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TDX Wins Volleyball; PiKA Captures Bowling Crown; Ping Pong Slate Out

● INTRAMURAL wars advanced another week with plenty of action on four major fronts.

Pi Kappa Alpha copped the interfraternity bowling championship by defeating Sigma Chi 2 to 1. The "Pikes" took the first match 498 to 476. The "Sigs" came back strong and scored 548 points to 497 for PiKA. In the final and deciding round PiKA proved its superiority and took the match and tourney 576 to 508.

Bob Montgomery was the "workhorse" for the "Sigs" with high score of 545, while Paul Garrett led his team with 342. Final score was 1561 to 1532 in favor of Pi Kappa Alpha.

On the Volleyball front the Ramblers defeated Humuhumu for the Independent League title. In the playoffs for the fraternity championship, Theta Delta Chi took Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the championship.

Tuesday night will see the two winners, Ramblers and TDX, vie for the All-U Title. The Sigma Chi-Tau Epsilon Phi game, which will decide the third place team in the final standings, will be played Tuesday as a preliminary to the All-U Championship.

Following is the interfraternity ping pong lineup:

LEAGUE A

1. Sigma Nu (SN)
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi)
3. Theta Delta Chi (TDX)
4. Phi Sigma Kappa (Phi Sig)
5. Kappa Alpha (KA)

LEAGUE B

1. Kappa Sigma (Kap Sig)
2. Delta Tau Delta (DTD)
3. Phi Epsilon Pi (Phi Ep)
4. Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP)
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)

LEAGUE C

1. Phi Alpha
2. Pi Kappa Alpha (Pi KA)
3. Sigma Chi
4. Acacia
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE)

SCHEDULE

League A

Wednesday, April 5

- 7 p.m.—SN vs. Phi Sig; AEPi vs. TDX
8:15 p.m.—KA vs. TDX; SN vs. AEPi

Wednesday, April 12

- 7 p.m.—Phi Sig vs. AEPi; KA vs. SN
8:15 p.m.—TDX vs. SN; Phi Sig vs. KA

Wednesday, April 19

- 7 p.m.—AEPi vs. KA; TDX vs. Phi Sig

League B

Tuesday, April 11

- 7 p.m.—Kappa Sig vs. TEP; DTD vs. Phi Ep
8:15 p.m.—TKE vs. Phi Ep; Kappa Sig vs. DTD

Tuesday, April 18

- 7 p.m.—TEP vs. DTD; TKE vs. Kappa Sig
8:15 p.m.—Phi Ep vs. Kappa Sig; TEP vs. TKE

Wednesday, April 19

- 8 p.m.—DTD vs. TKE; Phi Ep vs. TEP

League C

Thursday, April 13

- 7 p.m.—Phi Alpha vs. Acacia; PiKA vs. Sigma Chi
8:15 p.m.—SAE vs. Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha vs. PiKA

Alpha vs. PiKA.

We Forgot...

● THAT METICULOUSLY correct college newspaper, The Hatchet, erred in several instances last week in its sports columns by leaving out several important athletes in its coverage of the Buff scene.

CHET PIETRAS—hard hitting Chet is stationed at second base on the Colonial nine this season, but was noticeably absent from the column by The Hatchet sports editor.

ART KENNEDY—also missing in that column on baseball was the man playing right field for Coach Bill Reinhart. Art has not been in Buff baseball for two years, but is steaming back into action this year.

BOB MARTIN and HAL SLOAT are two members of the Colonial tennis squad who were in action against Bucknell yesterday.

League C

- 7 p.m.—Acacia vs. PiKA; SAE vs. Phi Alpha
8:15 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Alpha; Acacia vs. SAE

Wednesday, April 19

- 9 p.m.—PiKA vs. SAE; Sigma Chi vs. Acacia

PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, April 25

- 7 p.m.—Winner of League A vs. Winner of League B
8 p.m.—Winner of League B vs. Winner of League C
9 p.m.—Winner of League A vs. Winner of League C

In the badminton wars, John Drishler won Bracket A by defeating David Maryn and Einar Bjorla in a round-robin competition. Bracket B saw Les Samaha win over Frances Connolly, Dan Kelly, and Ted Andrews.

The results: Maryn defeated Bjorla, 15-6, 15-12; Drishler won over Bjorla, 15-8, 15-6, and Drishler defeated Maryn 15-9, 5-15, 15-4.

In the other bracket, Connolly defeated Andrews, 15-4, 15-3; Samaha took Kelly, 15-0, 15-0 and Samaha won over Connolly 15-13, 15-3. Both Drishler and Samaha have qualified for the final round

to be held after Easter. Play in time through the next two weeks on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons.

The Intramural Sports Department has announced that the previously tentative date of April 15, for the annual Track and Field Meet has been made definite. Western High Stadium will be the site. Time, 1:30 p.m.

Colonial Takes 1st In Rifle Finals

● INDIVIDUAL HONORS at the Middle Atlantic shooting were won Saturday by the University's Dick Baling, a rare "left-eyed" shooter, who tied the old National Intercollegiate record with 290 out of a possible 300.

Woodward Eicke, Jr., the University's defending national champ, slipped to sixteenth with 283. Eicke came back with a 287 score in the team matches to lead the Colonial's third-place finish.

Baling made a game try to give the University the individual championship three years running. Before Eicke, Tom Moncure won for the Colonials in 1948.



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 7)

major for the hit that drove in the third and tying run.

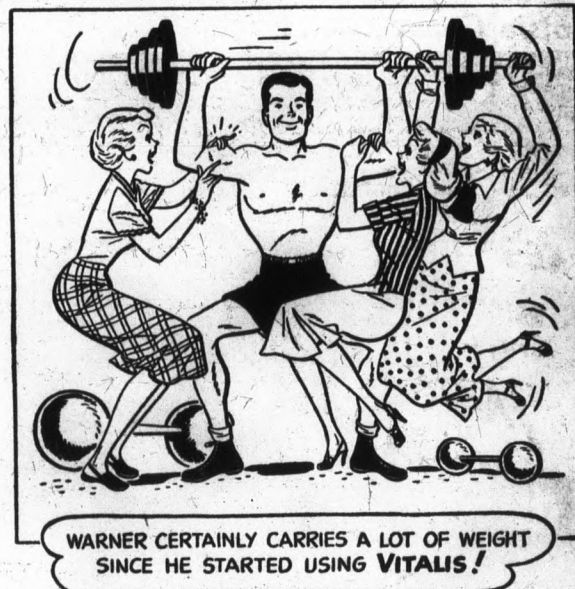
The winning run was registered in the top of the tenth when Tivnan who had sparked in the field all game long let Monahan's lead off grounder get under his glove. A sacrifice and a game winning single by McDonough who had replaced Haver at second did the rest.

The Buffmen scored a single tally in the second without benefit of a hit. They continued to maximize on their opportunities by registering 3 in the fourth on only two hits. After Rutgers had tied the count in the top half of the frame. A well engineered 3-6-3 double

play saved Shank in the seventh. Clavacco and Cileto handling their ends like major leaguers. The C boys were both outstanding on defense throughout the game. Footsie Cavallo was the offensive weapon with a base clearing double in the fourth to his credit.

His bid for a repeat performance 2 innings later was thwarted when his sizzling liner was converted in an unassisted double play by first baseman Suba. Rutgers outfielder VanCleaf took two extra bases away from the Colonials with fine running catches.

The stiff wind played havoc with the fielders giving particular trouble to Druckenmiller behind the plate. Druck missed a number of foul pops that might have pulled Shank out of difficulty.



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